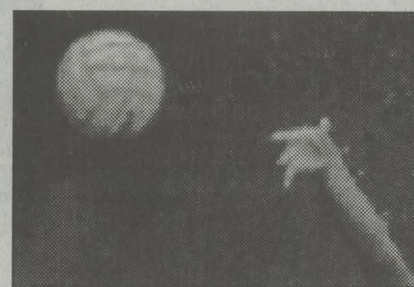


Page 6



Page 8

CAMPUS SCENE

AUTUMN SESSION

There are 16 classes that begin on Oct. 19 that students can still add. These classes are being offered as part of the Autumn session.

Students need to register before the class begins otherwise it will be canceled.

Such as Math 115, Photography 10 and Theater 276; these classes were scheduled to begin on Oct. 5 but were canceled because of low student enrollment.

Students can register by phone using the STEP program found on page 18 of the Fall semester schedule of classes.

Students using the Internet can log on to:

<http://www/lavc.cc.ca.us>.

Or students can register by going to the Admissions office.

BAKE SALE

The California Nursing Student Association, local Valley chapter has bake sales every Thursday from 7:15 to 9 a.m. in front of the Engineering building.

FUND RAISER

Tau Alpha Epsilon, Valley College's honor society, is having a fund raiser including a car wash, rummage and bake sale.

Items available include: electronics, clothing, toys, household items, books and furniture.

All proceeds benefit a scholarship fund. Donations are appreciated. The fund raiser will be held on Oct. 17 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Parking Lot B.

GRADUATION PETITION DEADLINE

The deadline to file a petition for graduation for Spring '99 is Oct. 23 at 4 p.m.

Petitions are available in the Graduation Office in Administration Room 127.

LIBRARY HOURS

Monday through Thursday: 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Friday: 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

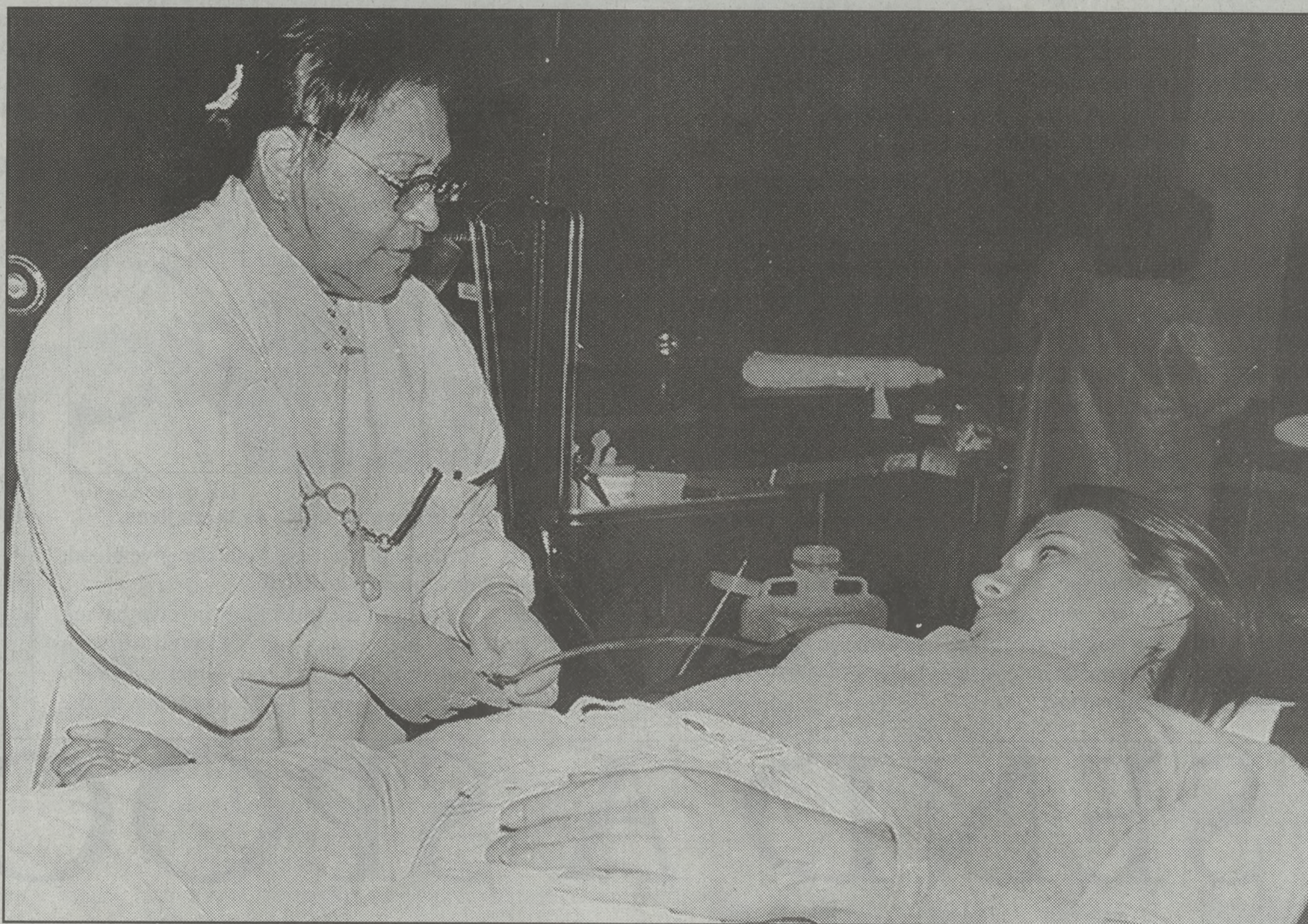
Saturday: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

MATH LAB HOURS

The Math Lab offers free tutoring for math classes. There are also computer and videotape tutorials available. It is located in Math Science 106.

The new hours: Monday through Friday: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday: 3:30 to 7 p.m. Thursday: 4 to 7 p.m.

Give us your blood...



Valley college student Nataliya Abelev, along with many others, gave blood at the blood drive held on Oct. 13 and 14 in Monarch Hall from 9 a.m. till 2 p.m. More than 64 pints of blood were collected to save lives. This is an annual event at Valley College. See story on page 2.

Eric Maas/ Valley Star

Valley lends a helping hand

By ALEXIS SCALICE
STAR REPORTER

Five out of the nine campuses within the Los Angeles Community College District spent a little too much of their allowance.

According to the 1998-99 Budget Development, a document dated September 9, 1998, Los Angeles Harbor College, Los Angeles Mission College, Los Angeles Pierce College, Southwest College and West Los Angeles College will come out in the red.

Pierce and Southwest ranked

highest, both accumulating a deficit more than \$3 million.

The recent decision, voted unanimously by the Board of Trustees, to designate more powers directly to the campuses will eliminate District approval for various campus necessities. These include facility requests, hiring personnel, employee benefits and payroll.

"The whole idea of this reform and decentralization is to give more autonomy to the college campuses," said Valley College President Tyree Wieder. "The campus will then be able to respond more quickly to issues

of concern in areas of operation."

With this autonomy comes more responsibility financially. Elizabeth Garfield, president of the Board of Trustees said there needs to be much stricter accountability.

The \$3,098,920 deficit Pierce is encountering might possibly be cured with the excess money from Valley and the other three colleges who came out positive.

"Pierce ran up one of the biggest deficits in the district," Garfield said. "There has been concern they are not running as efficiently as other campuses. They are now focusing on that."

"Everyone has to work with the colleges to bring down their expenditures in order to meet the budget,"

—Elizabeth Garfield,
President of Board of Trustees

Valley College, along with East Los Angeles College, Los Angeles City College and Los Angeles Technical Trade College have money to spare. Valley has over \$1.2 million left.

"[Valley] has always been a cost effective campus," Wieder said. "The campus is run efficiently and there is a good average class size."

The deficit Pierce is facing along with the four other cam-



pus that are also in the red, may be cured by borrowing money from the four colleges who are in the black.

"Everyone has to work with the colleges to bring down their expenditures in order to meet the budget," Garfield said.

Wieder said the excess funds, reaching over \$1.2 million, would have been spent on more classes, various facilities and marketing for Valley.

Fireside Room gets new look

By NANCY E. BARAHONA
STAR REPORTER

Balloons filled the room as students at Valley College celebrated the reopening celebration of the remodeled Fireside Room at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. on Oct. 8.

The Fireside Room has a new carpet and lighting system. Plants, pictures, and furniture were also added, and the room was painted.

"It looks beautiful, all the classrooms should look like this," student David Sussan said. "This is good food, the money was well spent and it was a great idea. It provides a better learning environment for students."

The officers of the Associated Student Union were at the celebration to



Rony Armas/ Valley Star

ASU members show the brand new look of the Fireside Room. introduce themselves and talk about their jobs.

ASU advisor Yasmin Delahoussaye said that the remodeling of the Fireside Room was a project long overdue. "Thanks to ASU for their leadership and doing this wonderful reception," Delahoussaye said. "This is one of the best ASU's and you can expect excellent things from them."

Delahoussaye also gave thanks to the plant facilities, to the college for donating the pictures and carpet and for painting the room, and to

Mary Ann Breckell, vice president of administration.

The Fireside Room is mainly used as a study room for students but it has also been used for seminars, the health fair, and other school related events.

"Students at Valley College are welcome," Commissioner of Evening Division Joel Feldman said. "The Fireside Room is yours to use."

Funds for the remodeling came from the \$7 fee students pay. Food and beverages were provided by the ASU.

A day full of information

■College Day: A variety of information will be available for students interesting in transferring or seeking general information about colleges and universities in California.

By DENNIS SANCHEZ
STAR REPORTER

At least 50 representatives from four-year universities of California will be at the annual College and Information Day on Oct. 26 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Monarch Square.

There will also be representatives from California state universities, private and technical schools.

The purpose of this event will be to help students who are interested in transferring to a major college.

Students will also be able to gather personal information as well as brochures from the representatives.

Information on scholarships, housing, and the majors available at the particular schools will also be available.

"I encourage all students to come to the tables set up around the quad," Barbara Goldberg, Career/ Transfer center director and organizer of the event said. "Even

though you're not thinking of transferring to certain schools the fair might give you some insight into schools for you."

Goldberg also encourages students looking to transfer to go to the Career/ Transfer center in Administration Room 126 where various information is available.

There will also be UC/CSU application workshops presented by the Transfer Center that will provide students with information on completing the application forms, answering questions about intersegmental general education transfer curriculum (IGETC) or CSU certification, understanding the application/transfer process, and to explain the UC application essay.

The workshop for CSU will be on Oct. 19 from 12:30 to 1 p.m. in the Administration Room 126. And the UC workshop will be on Oct. 20 from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Cafeteria Conference Room.

To get a UC or CSU application booklet students can go to the Transfer Center or for more information call (818) 947- 2646.

Golden activities planned

■**Homecoming:** Associated Student Union members have already begun planning events to celebrate the Homecoming game.

By NANCY E. BARAHONA
STAR REPORTER

Pep rallies, raffles, floats and prizes given away from a radio station are some of the activities planned to celebrate the homecoming game.

This year's homecoming is themed "Solid Gold," in recognition of Valley College's 50th anniversary.

The activities are being planned for the week of Oct. 19 to 24. Prizes from the radio station will be given away on Wednesday and the pep rally will be on Friday at Monarch Square at 11:30 a.m. On Friday night the football team will be given an appreciation dinner.

A raffle is being set up in which prizes will be given away by local businesses.

"Homecoming will be really exciting this year," Nanci Armstrong, commissioner of public relations for the Associated Student Union, said. "I think it'll be a diverse float experience and there will be a little something for everyone."

The floats will be displayed and judged at Monarch Stadium at 6 p.m. on Oct. 24.

During half-time there will be a performance by Valley College cheerleaders and the winners will be announced. First place winners will receive \$250; \$200 will go to second place; and third place will receive \$150.

Students use of library affects funds

By LAURA RENOLDS
STAR REPORTER

The library receives \$6 from the Los Angeles Community College District for each student that uses the library on campus.

"This money is then given to the library so that they may buy materials," David G. May, master of library science, said.

"The budget for the 1998-99 school year for the weekends is \$6,886 which was requested by the ASU Finance Committee. However, the library needs an additional \$1,335 to meet their actual needs.

The library budget request for the 1998-99 school year was then approved by the ASU Executive Council, according to ASU budget documents.

The Valley College library budget for 1998-99 for books, paper, and additional supplies is \$25,800, May said.

"Collection updates are behind the state average and the college provides less library material funds each year," May said.

There are 350 magazines in the library compared to 20 years ago when there were 850.

"Less money means fewer library materials for colleges," May said.

Valley College blood donors save lives

By SCHEEREN DEDMAN
STAR REPORTER

The American Red Cross came to Valley College to collect blood in Monarch Hall from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Oct 13 and 14.

This is an event that happens at colleges all over the United States.

For the first day of the blood drive there were 10 appointments scheduled and 45 walk-in donors.

Thirty-six pints of blood were collected by the end of the day.

"It was a good response," said Sonia Auza, clinical director at the Student Health Center. "We appreciate and thank students for donating blood. For every one student that donated blood, three to four lives were saved."

There was a lower turnout on Wednesday in which there were only 34 donors and 28 pints of blood collected, Auza said.

"This is a pretty good turn out," said Alice Stone, a volunteer with the Red Cross since 1985. She was the receptionist at the front desk that made sure every donor filled out a questionnaire.



Dina Jounavleva donates blood that will help save as many as three lives.

Eric Maas/Valley Star

These questionnaires are the most important part of the donating process. They ask for information that will indicate whether or not the donor's blood will be safe for someone else to use.

These guidelines and restrictions are

made so that not everyone can give blood, or is preferred not to.

Some of the guidelines involve having lived in the major part of Central Africa in countries such as Chad, Nigeria, Congo, and Niger since 1977, according to the

documents given to each potential donor when they sign up.

The tests are efficient but not perfect, according to the the papers given out. This was referred to in the section discussing HIV and making sure that the donor was not infected with it or involved with any activities that may have caused them to get infected within the past 12 months.

Even with the elimination of so many potential donors, eight percent of the population gives blood according to the head nurse of the blood drive, Barbara Jones, R.N.

"We try to make it a painless and fun experience so that people will want to come back again," said Jones.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION:

There will be free HIV testing on Oct. 20, 21, and 23 from 9 a.m. to noon in the Student Health Center. In addition there will be a conference on Oct 21 at 12:30 p.m. in Campus Center 104. The conference will be about an HIV positive patient dealing with being infected.

SEND A SPOOKY



MESSAGE



THE JOURNALISM CLUB IS SELLING HALLOWEEN GRAMS!

SAVE ONLY A \$1 OR \$3!!!

ALL GRAMS WILL BE PUBLISHED IN THE OCTOBER 29TH ISSUE OF THE VALLEY STAR!

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 947-2576 OR DROP YOUR GRAM IN THE BUSINESS JOURNALISM ROOM 114.

TAKE PART IN CLUB DAY!!!



Support the clubs on campus and join in on the festivities of club day

TYPING 4 U

Turn Your Written Work Into A

TYPED PRESENTATION

•SCHOOL PAPERS

•RESUMES

•LETTERS

•LEGAL

•OFFICE OVERFLOW

•SCRIPTS

CALL JOANIE

818.995.8520

Sherman Oaks



Editorial...

All in the family or up to some of the family?

The crowd is yelling "Yay Valley!" The applause gets louder, people begin whistling and then someone yells, "Your hard work paid off! This campus is plus 1.2 million dollars!"

In unison the crowd sings, "for Valley's a jolly good campus, for Valley's a jolly good campus. ... that nobody can deny!"

Now for the prizes. An announcer said, "For all those hours grueling over the same budget numbers, summers spent cutting expenses instead of catching waves, and for the many campus activities who made due with less money, Valley College is awarded the gift behind door number two."

The drum roll begins, and the crowd begins to sweat. A business instructor grinds her teeth and thinks, "Maybe it's all new computer systems, while a music teacher prays, "Please let it be a new sound system, stage lights, better music stands, anything!"

The curtain doors start to unravel. A counselor faints from the suspense. Everyone is told to close their eyes before the curtains are completely open. The Valley Star crossed their fingers for modern news racks.

"Now open," said the smiling announcer. Five college presidents stood with open arms. "Congratulations, Valley! You are now one of the four sponsors in helping your neighboring colleges out of debt. Be proud! Help your fellow man!"

CUT! This imaginary game show-like scenario is unfortunately not far from reality. It is true that Valley College has a hard working administration staff who cut their expenses to lessen the monstrous Los Angeles Community College District's deficit. This dedication and determination made Valley over \$1.2 million in the black after all mandatory expenses were paid.

This information was discovered after preparing the 1998-99 Budget Development. This budget allocation model helped the District discover who in the

LACCD family did and did not play by the rules. Those who did are East Los Angeles College, who has over \$2 million plus, Los Angeles City College and Los Angeles Technical Trade College.

Those who didn't are Los Angeles Pierce College, Southwest College, who both are in the red over 3 million dollars, West Los Angeles College, Los Angeles Harbor College and Los Angeles Mission College.

Normally, the financial activities among other campuses would not be such an issue, however there has now been talk of other campuses like Valley, contributing their excess funds to those colleges in debt. The only aspect these nine campuses have in common is that they are in the same district.

Each campus has different needs, different numbers in students, faculty and obviously different ways in handling financial matters.

Why should the four campuses who followed District orders be forced to bail the other five out? It is not as if Valley is flourishing in wealth.

Valley has more students than Pierce and less full time faculty. According to the Budget Allocation Model for 1998-99, Pierce generates \$5 million less than Pierce, but the full time employee benefits only differ by \$800.

Any light bulbs going off? Some campuses are not cutting back like others and continue to charge up expenses on the LACCD credit card.

Then there are Valley and others who investigate every which way to bring the "family" debt down. Why punish the do-gooders?

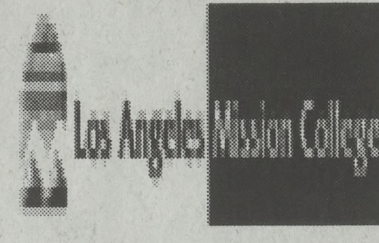
That extra million dollars is needed on this campus. It may help replenish the many activities, facilities or student workers that were unfortunately cut. This is not a charity fund.

Those five campuses need to return to the Kindergarten days and clean up after their own messes. Some of us already have.

1998-99 Budget Development Revenue and Expenses by College



Revenue per year:
\$43,194,089
After expenses:
+\$792,648



Revenue per year:
\$16,167,500
After expenses:
-\$668,257



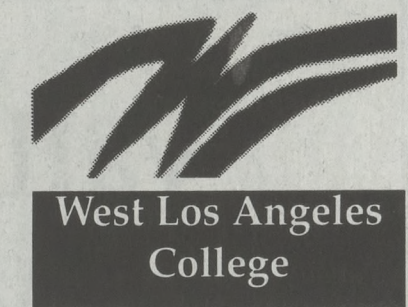
Revenue per year:
\$39,975,625
After expenses:
+\$237,892



Revenue per year:
\$48,515,607
After expenses:
+\$2,305,431



Revenue per year:
\$35,957,503
After expenses:
-\$3,098,920



Revenue per year:
\$20,810,636
After expenses:
-\$456,284



Revenue per year:
\$22,878,466
After expenses:
-\$1,405,885



Revenue per year:
16,152,800
After expenses:
-\$3,724,997



Revenue per year:
40,599,022
After expenses:
+\$1,322,036

*Data taken from 1998-99 Budget Allocation Model, dated September 9, 1998.

Guest Column

The Senior Freshman...A back to school perspective

By JIM CARROZO
SPECIAL TO THE STAR

"When is a Senior a Freshman?" I asked my college age niece last month.

"Is this a riddle, Uncle Jim, or are you trying to tell me something?" came her reply.

"Well maybe," I teased, "but if you know the answer you'll know what I'm saying."

Unable to wait, I blurted out, "WHEN IT'S ME! THAT'S THE ANSWER! I'm a full time student at LAVC, and then I plan to transfer to CSUN. I'M A FRESHMAN!!!"

"Well that's wonderful, Uncle Jim, but why?" she asked.

"You're already so smart. You're sixty years old and you've had the best education of all...you paid attention to the world and the world taught you it's lessons. You've learned enough to be a teacher yourself."

"You're right in theory, but most of what I know I learned through instinct and creative mistakes. College will show me HOW I learned what I know; the procedures that, when applied by a student without experience, gets the same result that the untutored

discovers through trial and error.

Then, if I can prove that I know what I know, the college will put it in writing that I know it!

But now that I'm here, after not having cracked a school book in 40 years, I can honestly say I've never been more aware of how much I *don't* know.

Getting good grades is more than just formulating questions after recognizing answers on 'Jeopardy.'"

She realized then what most people, who see me as a somewhat sophisticated person, probably wouldn't notice.....that I have a bit of inferiority complex about my lack of accreditation.

As a young man, I took pride in the fact that I was developing a well articulated communication skill *without* going to college. I had rationalized that my wisdom was being gained through pure experience and wasn't being polluted by the technical realities of the classroom.

Then as time passed, well educated people would speculate about my educational background, crediting me with far more than I

could legitimately claim. I'd let them make their assumptions and, with great semantic strategy, I would reinforce their beliefs with phrases like, "How did you know that?" or "You're very observant...I didn't think my background was so apparent." After a while I really started to feel like some kind of fraudulent, intellectual hustler.

Now I want to make those presumed accomplishments a reality in the most concrete way I know....that little certificate, rolled & ribboned with my name on it, saying that I've officially graduated from college.

I'd like to keep all of you, senior citizens or otherwise, posted on my adventures at Valley, and hear about yours. Any topic from Human and Animal Rights, to Religion, Politics and Sexuality of every kind, to Ageism, Atheism, Racism, Sexism or any other "ism" you can think of is welcome.

Email me at JCARROZO@AOL.COM and I promise you'll get an educated opinion and unique perspective of the "Senior Freshman."

Guest column

We have met the enemy

By ROGER MCCREARY
SPECIAL TO THE STAR

Just when we thought political morass lay dormant in our nation's capital, the Clinton Administration dispels the notion.

With Lascivious and few Misdeeds, Slick Willy prompts a red alert to the puritanical precinct A.K.A. Kenneth Starr.

Stone firmly in hand and tongue in cheek, Mr. Mega Starr leaves his glass home on a spending spree via cart blanche reno.

Four years and \$40 million later, the fruits of his labor produce a best selling, salacious, voyeuristic novel.

What ever happened to Whitewater, File Gate and Travel Gate? Somewhere in the cosmos Heaven's gate must feel slighted.

And to add insult to insult, these prime time players square off before the grand jury, mouths drawn for legalistic lingo, hair

splitting and antagonistic parsing.

But fully understood is the fact that we twice elected an insiable leader whose idea of foreign affairs is deplorable acts with a Cuban stogie.

Oh where are the days of Tricky Dick when Deep Throat was merely a metaphor.

So while the White House is reduced to a back room bordello, and the independent council promotes to moral police.

We, the American people are left alone, but in Bill Clinton's words, "How do you define alone."

Alone as in no one with moral integrity to uphold of the constitution? Or is it a loan as in scamming the IMF for \$40 million to pay this ridiculous tab.

Well, whatever the case, there is trouble on the horizon, and while the process must go on, we the people must inquire about the ride we are on by the evil of two lessors.

For Your Information

The Valley Star is published by students of the Journalism and Photography classes. Editorial and Advertising Offices are located at 5800 Fulton Avenue, Van Nuys, CA 91401, (818) 947-2576. The College newspaper is published as a learning experience, offered under the college journalism instructional program. The editorial and advertising materials published herein, including any opinions expressed, are the responsibility of the student newspaper staff. Under appropriate state and federal court decisions these materials are free from prior restraint by virtue of the First Amendment to the United States Constitution. Accordingly, materials published herein, including any opinions expressed, should not be interpreted as the position of the Los Angeles Community College District, the college, or any office or employee thereof.

What's Your Opinion?

The Valley Star would love to receive and, if possible, publish your letters. The Star reserves the right to condense all letters for space considerations. Submitted letters should be limited to 250 words. Letters are subject to editing if they are obscene, libelous, or make racial, ethnic, religious, sexist or sexually oriented denigration. Letters must be signed and include student's ID number. Letters may be left with the Valley Star at BJ 114 by Friday morning for the following Thursday. Letters will also be picked up from our three mailboxes attached to three of our yellow news stands, or E-mail to VSTAR@laccd.cc.ca.us.

Valley Star Staff

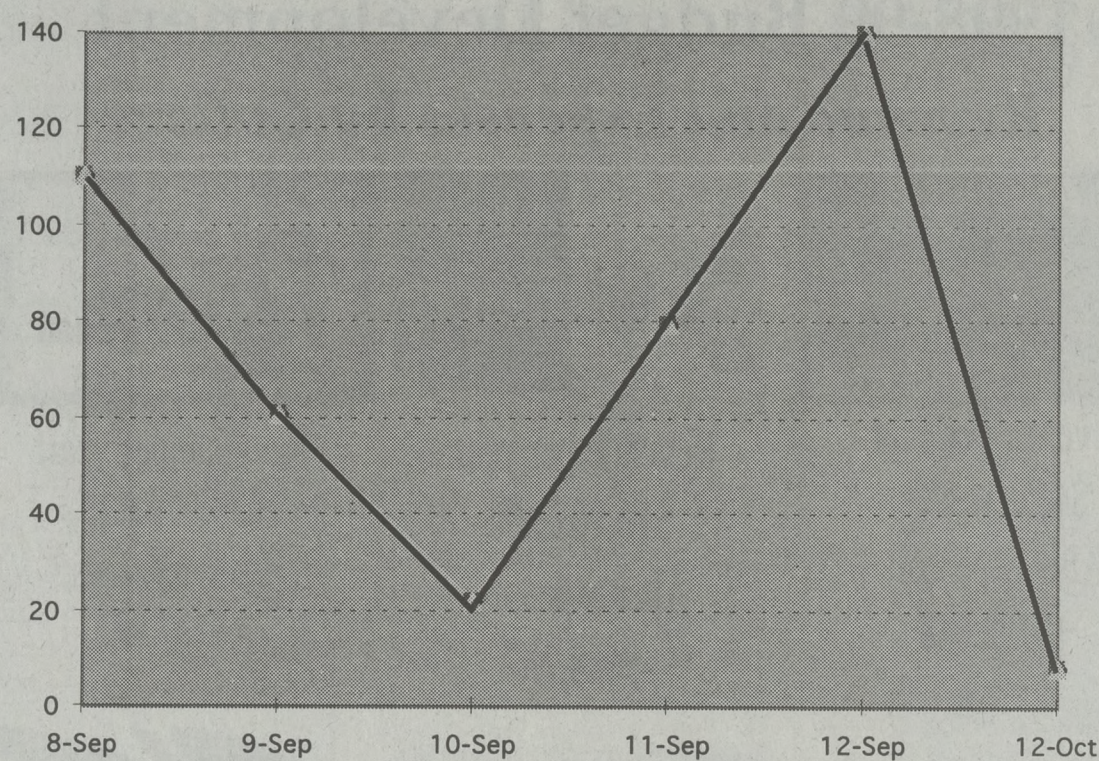
Editor-in-Chief.....Alexis Scalice
Managing Editor.....Anita Torres
News Editor.....Nancy Barahona
Opinion Editor.....Alexis Scalice
Business Editor.....Magic Toppin
Entertainment Editor.....John Marot
Sports Editor.....Michael Roche
Photo Editor.....Malik Rahsaan
Asst. Photo Editor.....Marcy Petrique

Advertising Manager.....Julio Cortez
Graphic Artist.....Michael Cordero
Cartoonist.....Carlos Mendoza
Copy Editor.....Marcy Petrique

Writers.....Richard Ades, Baxter Cepeda, Itay Darvish, Scheereen Dedman, Laura Reynolds, Lamont Wash, Dennis Sanchez
Photography Staff.....Kathy Lustig, Marla Halac, Marcy Petrique, Malik Rahsaan, Marteen Tamayo, Miguel Vicente, Jami Zabner
Advisers.....Ed Bond, Bob Crosby

Thursday, October 15, 1998

Valley Star



Valley 30 stock market plunges!

By MAGIC TOPPIN
STAR REPORTER

The Valley 30 took a nose dive after recording record gains on September 12. The record high of 139.94 points was erased quickly after the crisis in Asia and devaluation of the Russian Ruble.

Trouble in Latin American markets made the Valley 30 plunge 121.80 in only a one month time and closed at 8.14. Only 5 companies out of 30 posted meager positive gains.

However, companies such as Best Buys, Donna Karan and Sprint all erased previous gains during last month's market crunch. With outlooks of a global recession on the horizon the stock market is looking toward a substantial

drop in investors which will likely lead to further drops in the New York Stock Exchange, Nasdaq and Amex stock markets.

The 1,500 point plunge is not out of the picture with market turmoil beating at the "bulls" door. The market correction of last year's gains is over due, coming this December in our last financial quarter of the year.

Stocks such as Boeing, Disney and Tiffany have all been a disappointment in the Valley 30 the last month as they posted negative gains and with the Asian meltdown, stocks such as Nokia, Motorola and Airtouch have all erased their gains prior to last month's record highs for the Valley 30.

By LAMAR WASH
STAR REPORTER

Pressuring students to make career and educational decisions is not Barbara Goldberg's objective.

Goldberg is a counselor and director of Los Angeles Valley College's Career and Transfer Center. "We make it possible for students to know what their options are, in terms of what is out there in the market place," Goldberg said. "We give students enough information to help them explore a wide range of options, both career wise and educational-ly."

Goldberg obtained her master degree in educational psychology with emphasis on counseling at California State University of Northridge.

Goldberg has been a counselor at Valley for nine years. She said resources and self-realization can be key elements in making career choices. "A lot of people don't have enough information about what's out there and this is the place [the career center] where you can come in and get a lot of career information," Goldberg said. "On the other hand, the counseling we do is to really help the student open up and see themselves more realistically and broadly."

Goldberg mentioned other problems students are having. "Some people have trouble recognizing what their true skills and assets are and sometimes do not reach high enough," Goldberg said. "It is all about expanding options; the more options you are aware of,

the better."

Goldberg understands student fears when it comes to making career decisions. "The decision making process for a lot of people is fought with a lot of anxiety," Goldberg said. "They are plagued with the myth, 'what if I make the wrong choice' or 'what if I choose A instead of B,'" Goldberg said. "There is fear in the process, some people are afraid because they think there is only one thing out there for them," Goldberg said.

Goldberg expressed three major considerations when making career decisions: Match the choice with what you have learned about yourself. Consider the work place and your work values. Will you be

"They are plagued with the myth, what if I make the wrong choice or what if I choose A instead of B?"

-Barbara Goldberg, director of the Career and Transfer Center

able to use the skills you learned in school on the job? When I am working with a student whose is trying to make a decision, (career or educational) I try to explore what is missing for them," Goldberg said. "For some students, they do not have enough information about themselves and they have not taken the time to figure out what they really want," she continued saying. "Students tend to look at external things like, what is out there for me or what pays the most, but they kind of forget to focus on themselves." Goldberg said, "Do what you enjoy doing, do what gives you satisfaction, and do what really turns you on."

"Once you have made decisions about yourself and have some idea about a career you want to



explore, you can come to the Career Center and use one of our computerized programs, Goldberg said. "One of the most popular computer programs used to get information about particular professions is called Eureka," Goldberg said.

"Eureka will give the students all of the available data about a career, what it involves, for example salary information," said Goldberg. "The student can then take the necessary steps to achieve their goals or make other choices. Goldberg said a student should not base their career decisions on job security. "there is nothing out there that is truly secure," Goldberg explained. "Putting your security in the hands of the employer or occupation is dangerous and job security is within yourself."

Goldberg said "Career planning should be a mandatory course for students in their first year of college." Goldberg and staff do not tell students what is important to them, they try to expand their horizon to self determination. "The Career Center is here to get students to look externally and internally as well," Goldberg said.

For counseling information call Valley College at (818)-781-1200.

Market Notes.....

Best Buy Co. is planning to buy back up to \$100 million worth of its 100 million outstanding shares during the next 12 months.

IBM Corp. and RealNetworks Inc. have agreed to integrate audio and video equipment into e-mail and other Internet software.

Continental Airlines Inc. has agreed with the Teamsters union on a four-year contract for its 2,900 mechanics.

Foreign Markets.....

Tokyo's market rose to 13,555 after hitting a 13-year low on Friday.

The German market posted a record high of 4,225 on Monday.

Asian markets grew due to the yen's strength against the dollar.

Question of the week!

Why are you not an avid investor?

E-mail your comments and we will reply as soon as possible.

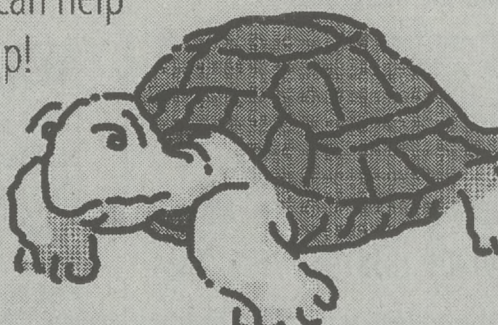
E-Mail us on what you think of the crisis of the U.S. and Foreign markets. Cali32@hotmail.com or write to the Business page!

An experienced mechanic needed for a busy shop in North Hollywood. Must speak English and must have tools.
Call
(818)785-6626

The Investors Challenge begins in the next issue! So continue to read the Business page!

How's your career going?

Woodbury University's Accelerated Degree Program can help speed it up!



The Accelerated Degree Program offers a Bachelor of Science Degree in Business and Management. Classes are designed for the working adult with five-week courses, one night each week, interactive (non-lecture) format, and flexible scheduling. To reserve a space at a Program Information Session, just call us toll free at

1-888-791-0888

WOODBURY UNIVERSITY
BURBANK | CHATSWORTH | SANTA CLARITA

Accredited by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges and The Association of Collegiate Business Schools and Programs.

We'll Pay You To Have Exciting Weekends.



The Army Reserve will give you weekend excitement like you've never had before, and you can earn more than \$18,000 while you're enjoying yourself during a standard enlistment.

Think about it. On a part-time basis, usually one weekend a month plus two weeks' Annual Training, you could earn good pay, have a good time, make good friends and even be entitled to good benefits and opportunities to get money for education.

You'll also be getting hands-on training in a skill that will last you a lifetime.

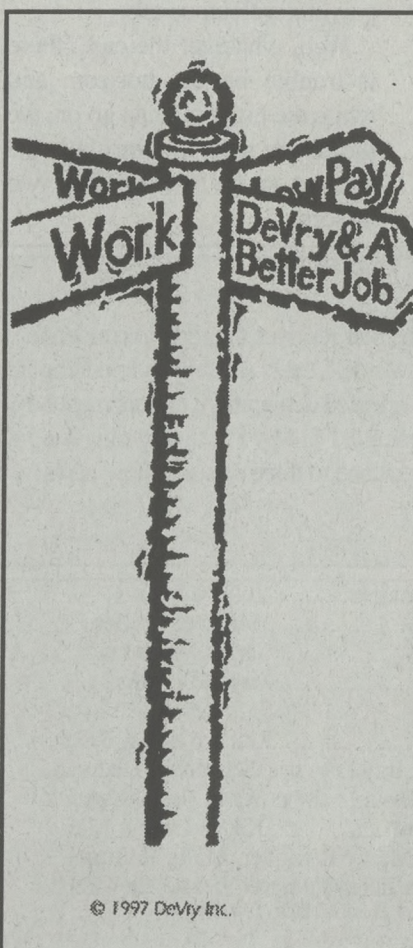
Army Reserve knows how to make weekends interesting. Are you interested?

Think about it. Then think about us. Then call:

1-800-USA-ARMY

www.goarmy.com

BE ALL YOU CAN BE[®]
ARMY RESERVE



Where to now?

Soon you'll earn your Associate degree. Which way do you go now? One road leads to success. Our students have an outstanding record of employment after graduation. And for good reason.

Our classes are small. Our labs are loaded with equipment. And our professors have practical business experience.

And with our year 'round schedule, you'll have your degree in no time.

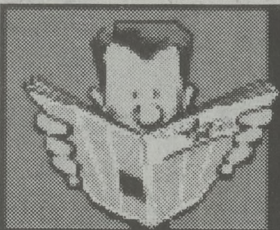
Choose from Bachelor's degrees in Business Administration, Electronics, Computer Information Systems, Accounting, Technical Management or Telecommunications.

DeVry. It's the way to go. For now... and down the road.

For a higher degree of success, call DeVry's Pomona campus at (909) 622-9800 or DeVry's Long Beach campus at (562) 427-4162.

www.DEVRY.edu

A higher degree of success.®



Thursday, October 15, 1998

Valley Star

O
C
T
O
B
E
R

'9
8

C
A
L
E
N
D
A
R



THE LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE MUSIC DEPARTMENT CAMPUS CONCERT SERIES

-Thursday, Oct. 15-

• James Edwards

-Classical Guitar
-At the Music Recital Hall
-11 a.m.

-Sunday, Oct. 18-

• Concert On The Green
LAVC Wind Ensemble

-Michael Mertens,
Conductor
-On the Music Building
Patio
-5 p.m.

-Thursday, Oct. 22-

• Michelle Deussen, *Flute*
Hae Sun Pope, *Piano*

-At the Music Recital Hall
-11 a.m.

Disabled go ignored

■ **Inadequate Funds:** It means a tougher struggle for Valley's estimated 180 disabled students.

By LAMAR WASH
STAR REPORTER

In a small room located in the men's gymnasium, size does matter.

"We need a larger space; wheel chair students are bumping into each other," said James F. Gayton who runs the Valley College Adapted Physical Education Program.

Gayton received his master degree from the California State University of Northridge and has been in charge of the Adapted Physical Education Program since he first founded it nearly 18 years ago.

His goal was to assist disabled students at Valley College through a program of rehabilitation and exercise but has been struggling with a problem that has no remedy in sight.

"Some of the students are fighting in a life and death situation to reclaim their lives," Gayton said.

"I have to limit their time to 40 minutes a day and I hate doing that," he added.

Gayton says he needs help on all levels of the program and limited school budgets have affected the entire system.

The problem is especially prevalent here at Valley College, and Gayton says the needs of the disabled appear to

be buried at the bottom of priorities.

"We are coming to a crossroad where we have to limit the size of the program or expand," Gayton said.

"Many of the disabled students are here because their money has run out on their insurance coverage. We try to duplicate the program they were in or that the doctor prescribed for them," he added.

The program has had success despite the many obstacles it faces, such as the need for new equipment, that would be resolved with additional funding.

"The wonderful dynamic that goes on here at the rehabilitation is that you can come here feeling sorry for yourself and find strength from others in the program," Gayton said.

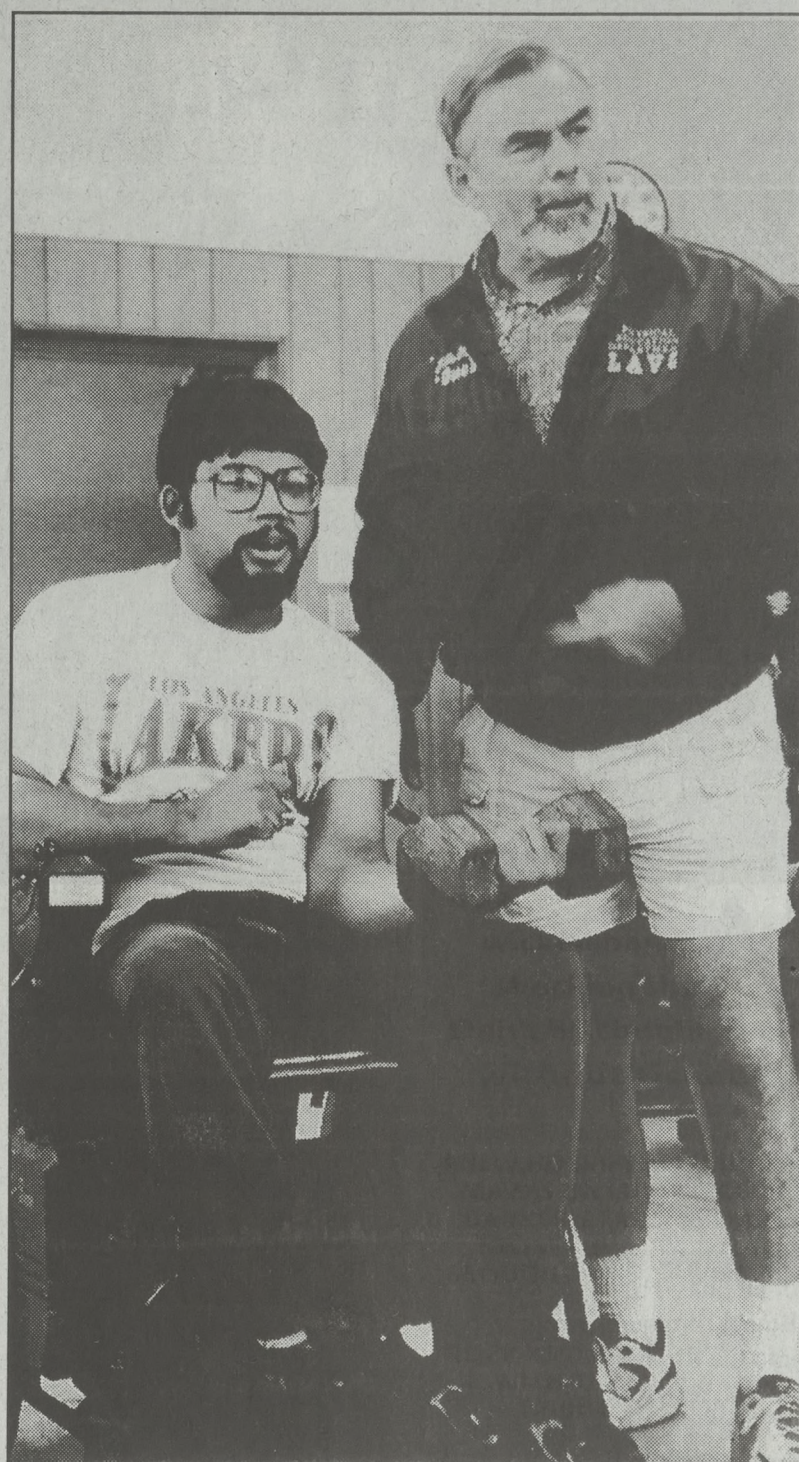
There are approximately 180 disabled students currently enrolled in the program and Gayton says he is very appreciative of the help that he receives from students like Laurie Ross and Charles Johnson.

It is difficult for Gayton to monitor that many students on his own, especially with persistent knee problems that hinder his daily activities.

A qualified assistant would be helpful but is currently unavailable.

The Adapted Physical Education Program is here for everyone who needs it.

Should any student become disabled, they can get physical therapy as well as class credit



Marteena Tamayo /Valley Star

Hector Gonzalez impresses his instructor, James Gayton, by performing arm curls with a dumbbell.

by participating in the program.

"Some people stay away when they see a disabled person," Gayton said.

"The individuals who direct the flow of money in our educational system have stayed away too long."

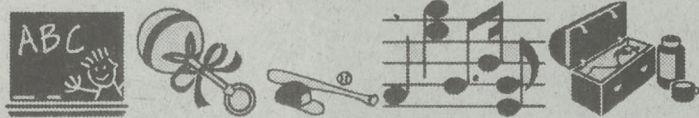
Ramirez Day Care Child Care Licensed by the State of California and CPR Trained

One meal plus two snacks are provided daily, air conditioning and sandbox with swings.

Transportation also available.

7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

For more information call
(818)774-9428
ask for Delia



\$5 OFF
COLOR CALENDAR

Bring this coupon to the Kinko's listed below and receive \$5 off a Deluxe 12-month Flip Calendar.

kinko's®
13321 Burbank Blvd., Van Nuys 787-7271

Offer good on Deluxe 12-month flip calendar only. Offer is limited to one coupon per customer. Coupon must be presented at time of purchase and is not valid with other offers or discounts. Offer valid at time of purchase only and may not be discounted or credited toward past or future purchases. Offer valid at participating Kinko's locations only. Offer expires 12/31/98. ©1998 Kinko's, Inc. All rights reserved. Kinko's is a registered trademark of Kinko's Ventures, Inc. and is used by permission. Kinko's requires written permission from the copyright holder in order to reproduce any copyrighted materials.

AAC585

Open 24 Hours • Ask about free pickup and delivery

EXP 12/31/98

UNIVERSAL STUDIOS HOLLYWOOD®

HALLOWEEN HORROR NIGHTS® //

OCT. 16, 17, 23, 24, 29, 30, 31

Have the fright of your life as you're trapped in terror, surrounded by zombies, rocked by wicked bands and shocking shows. Don't be caught dead without tickets!

4 NEW HORRIFYING HAUNTED MAZES INCLUDING CLIVE BARKER'S FREAKZ MAZE FROM THE MIND THAT BROUGHT YOU HELLRAISER

ROCK AND ROLL ALL NIGHT WITH THE ULTIMATE TRIBUTE TO KISS

TIE THE KNOT IN CHUCKY'S WEDDING CHAPEL

DARE TO RIDE THE FINALE OF JURASSIC PARK® IN THE DARK

PARTY BEYOND YOUR WILDEST SCREAMS AND MUCH, MUCH MORE!

SAVE \$10 WITH ADVANCE PURCHASE

Get your tickets at the Universal Studios Ticket Booths, selected Spencer Gifts locations and **TICKETMASTER** (213) 252-TIXS.

GO TO CARL'S JR.® RESTAURANTS OR BUY PEPSI FOR A SPECIAL DISCOUNT ON TICKETS.

www.universalstudios.com

All prices, attractions, shows and special events subject to change without notice. For general information call (818) 622-3801. Event contains graphic depictions of horror. No costumes allowed. Jurassic Park ® & © 1998 UCS and Amblin. © 1998 UCS, Inc. All rights reserved.

Thursday, October 15, 1998

Valley Star



A night to remember

By NANCY E. BARAHONA
STAR REPORTER

Imagine dedicating your entire life to trying to get into the hippest, coolest night club of all time. That is the life of the Butabi brothers trying to get into the Roxbury.

Will Ferrell and Chris Kattan of Saturday Night Live star in Paramount Picture's "A Night At the Roxbury," now out in theaters.

Ferrell plays Steve Butabi, "the cute one" and Kattan plays Doug Butabi, "the smart one."

The Butabi brothers are a couple of middle-aged men who

share a room in their parents' house. It took them seven years to graduate high school and oddly enough, they don't seem to have much luck with women, but they think they do.

They share a dream that one day they will own a night club. But first they actually have to get into one.

Night after night they stand in line waiting to get into the Roxbury but are never able to get inside, even after they offer the bouncer a "George Washington."

They finally get into the club after being hit in a car accident by Richard Grieco who gets

them in the club to avoid being sued.

After getting into the Roxbury, the Butabi brothers' lives are changed. Instead of desperately chasing after women, women are now coming after them. Not that they actually got smart and cute like they think they are but, but because they were mistaken to be big-shots.

They do end up landing a meeting with the club owner, Mr. Zadir, but everything goes wrong and Doug ends up moving out of their room all the way into the pool house after an argument with his brother.

While Steve is feeling

vulnerable, Emily, the girl next door, takes advantage of the situation and puts her secret plans into motion.

She wants to marry Steve not for love, but in order to combine her father's lamp shop with the Butabi family's fake silk plant store.

The question is will Steve choose Emily or Doug? Will the Butabi brothers ever get their own night club? For all the answers, check out "A night at the Roxbury" and by the time the movie ends you'll sure to be dancing the Butabi way to their theme song "What is love?"

"The Jewish Wife" explores Holocaust

By LAURA RENOLDS
STAR REPORTER

The Valley College Shoebox Theater presented "The Jewish Wife," a play directed by Ned Moore, which premiered last Thursday at 8 p.m. with additional shows at 1 p.m. and again at 8 p.m. Friday.

The play was originally written by German playwright Bertolt Brecht who lived from 1898 to 1957.

The Valley College Theater Arts production stars Bethany Roberson and Brian Smith.

Set in 1930s Germany, it deals with the time in which Adolph Hitler led the Nazi movement to gather Jews in concentration camps to be murdered.

"Fourteen million Jews were slaughtered by the Nazis," said Moore.

What makes this play so powerful is that it is based on historical events and deals specifically with the lives of one Jewish couple and brings the reality of the Holocaust to a personal level that people can more

easily relate to.

Smith plays Fritz Keith and Roberson plays his Jewish wife Judith.

The play opens with Judith rushing around in a frantic state, packing her belongings as fast as she can and making last-minute phone calls to say her good-byes.

Fritz enters the scene and tries to calm his wife down.

With death looming in the air, they must leave everything behind and run for their very lives.

Smith and Roberson give a heart-breaking performance in this tragic tale of persecution and the fight for survival.

Brecht himself suffered similar conditions over the course of his lifetime.

In 1933 he had to flee Fascism in Germany and in 1947 it was McCarthyism in the United States.

He has created a powerful play with powerful subject matter and "The Jewish Wife" was an excellent choice by the Theater Department.

Up-coming Shoebox Theater Dates:

October 15, 16: "Bedtime" and "Haiku"
-Directed by Jay Ransom

October 22, 23: "Durang Durang"
-Directed by Ricky Guitierrez

The Amazing Box of Odd Facts

Here's the five mind-boggling extraordinary odd facts for the week and they all start with the word "The."

1. The only known food cockroaches will not eat are cucumbers.
2. The first golf balls were made of leather and stuffed full of feathers.
3. The Peanut is neither a pea nor a nut, it's a bean.
4. The only zoo in the entire world open exclusively at night can be found in Singapore.
5. The yo-yo was used to kill snakes in the Phillipines during the 16th century.

Facts compiled by Anita Torres

Record Label

Seeks male vocalist for vocal group. Influences Boys II Men, Backstreet Boys, New Edition and New Kids on the Block.

Call
(818)882-2092

RESEARCH INTERVIEWING PART TIME

Conduct Public Opinion Surveys
Over the Phone

NO SALES!

SET YOUR OWN HOURS

Morning/Evening/Weekend Shifts Available
(8:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.)

Work 3-6 hours a day, 15-40 hours a week

- Up to \$8 per hour (Depending on hours worked)
- Must have good communications skills and able to follow detailed instructions.

Please call for additional information
(818)725-4275

STATEWIDE AUTO INSURANCE



Lowest insurance rates for:

- Students
- Tickets
- Accidents
- Suspensions

Immediate SR-22

**\$50 DISCOUNT
WITH THIS AD**

Lowest Down Payments

Lowest Monthly Payments

Sherman Oaks: (818)981-7750

Pasadena: (626)744-0464

Glendale: (818)545-7775

"A BONE-CHILLING TALE!"

-Dennis Dermody, THE PAPER

"NAIL-BITING!"

A climax that will haunt you for days."

-Robert Ellsworth, DETOUR MAGAZINE

from the director of
THE USUAL SUSPECTS

from the author of
MISERY and THE SHINING

IAN McKELLEN
BRAD RENFRO

A BRYAN SINGER FILM

Apt Pupil

PHOENIX PICTURES PRESENTS A BAD HAT HARRY PRODUCTION

IAN McKELLEN BRAD RENFRO "APT PUPIL"

BRUCE DAVISON ELIAS KOTIAS AND DAVID SCHWIMMER

MUSIC BY JOHN OTTMAN PRODUCED BY THOMAS DeSANTO EXECUTIVE PRODUCER TIM HARBERT

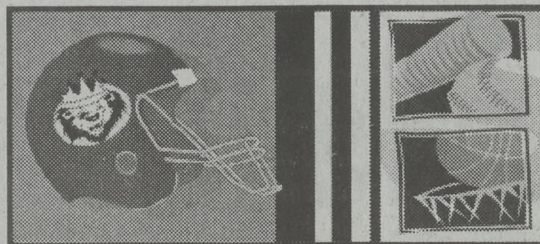
SCREENPLAY BY BRANDON BOYCE BASED ON THE NOVEL BY STEPHEN KING

PRODUCED BY JANE HAMSHER, DON MURPHY AND BRYAN SINGER

DIRECTED BY BRYAN SINGER

PHOENIX PICTURES PRESENTS A BAD HAT HARRY PRODUCTION

AT THEATRES THIS OCTOBER



Thursday, October 15, 1998

Valley Star

State champs reunite

■**Running:** Team members gather to reminisce experience of being a part of Valley's championship season.

By SCHEREE DEDMAN
STAR REPORTER

In 1968 the Valley Monarchs cross country team took home a trophy after winning the State Championships.

Now, 30 years later, that same team came together to remember those glory days on Saturday evening in Granada Hills.

Every member of that winning team showed up except for two runners. The rest of them were happy to see old friends, some of whom they had not seen for 30 years.

"I can't believe it's been that long," said Howard Miller, a cross country alumni. "Everyone moved on and did their own thing."

George Kerr, head coach that led the



Jami Zabner/Valley Star

Tim Knappen, (wearing college T-shirt) track and field coach at Valley College, met with members of his championship team from the late 1960s on Saturday.

Monarchs to the 1968, 69 and 70 state championships, taught at Valley for 41 years. In those days he was able to coach pretty much every sport. So it was a lot of work to get 10 young men to commit all the way.

He got help from his assistant coach Laszlo Tabori, an Hungarian team Olympian, coached Valley for 35 years. Tabori was the

third man to break the four-minute mile.

Within one year of his joining the cross country staff at Valley, the team went to the State Championships.

"I just yelled and screamed at

them," said Tabori. "I pushed them but they did it themselves."

Jon Oxman, a member of the 1966 team, remembered how they would meet on

Sunday mornings at 6 a.m. at Griffith Park to run a mile-and-a-half up and down hill.

"The only time I run now is when I am late to work," said Oxman, joking.

The night was full of good memories and plenty of catching up, with most of the praises being sang for Tabori.

"[Tabori] was the most inspirational and best coach in the world," said Bob King, an old team member whose daughter was eager to meet Tabori.

"They were great at peaking their players," said Valley's cross country and track coach Tim Knappen of the two coaches. "They were hard but they knew when to slow down."

Even though those days seem like a lifetime ago to the 1968 cross country team, none of them will ever forget the great time they had with each other, they said.

"This is the craziest bunch of guys I've ever seen in my life," Jon Sutherland, a sometime team member, said.

"This is the craziest bunch of guys I've ever seen in my life."

- Jon Sutherland, former Cross-Country team member.

Monarchs must stop the run

By MAGIC TOPPIN
STAR REPORTER

In order for the Monarchs to win this year their defense will have to stop the run.

Last year the Monarchs gave up 1,795 yards against the run. They gave up an average 147 yards against the run in only 10 games.

Last years defensive line of Bryan Henderson, Eddy



Maroquin, Edgar Nava, Julio Gramajo, and Gerald Ellis anchored the Monarch front line with their desert swarm defense. However, the lack of consistency by the defense hindered the Monarchs and seemingly knocked them out of bowl contention.

Last year's game against the Bakersfield Renegades, the Monarchs were beaten on the line of scrimmage and gave up 195 yard on the ground to running backs Armis Stokes and Jdorn

London. This led to the Renegade's 25-7 win. Against the Southwest Cougars the defensive line gave up 130 yards to Marques Hannie as the Cougars sank Valley 26-14.

The last game of the season saw Valley get run over by the Moorpark Raider's Carl Richardson as he set a school rushing record of 307 rushing yards and single handily dismantled the Monarchs defensive line.

This year the Monarchs continue to struggle against

the run, giving up over 200 yards to Bakersfield and 300 yards to Hancock which is the direct result of their slow 2-2 start.

However, Valley did rebound and stifled Los Angeles Harbor College to a meager 57 yards rushing.

One game is not enough and consistency is the key to a bowl berth this year.

Under Head Coach Gary Barlow's tenure, the Monarchs are 0-5 when giving up more than 100 yards rushing.

Tanya Wold, Sierra Legnard and Melissa Minkey also scored.

The women pounded the Corsairs throughout the game, remaining undefeated in conference play.

Hammer, as starting goalie, had nine saves before Pena came in to block another three in a overwhelming show of defensive skills.

"This was a good conference win for us," said women's coach Wonmeen Jun.

Consistent scoring by the women Monarchs dominated Santa Monica in the first half with 13 goals.

The barrage of scoring continued during the second half of play when Valley added another 11 goals.

Santa Monica was held to only five goals, which all came in the second half of the game.

Both the Men's and women's teams will host East L.A. today.

POLO

FROM PAGE 8

"We played a really good second half and started settling down," men's coach Bill Krauss said. "It was a big conference win for us because we have a chance to get into the playoffs."

Mike Garibaldi, the men's coach for Santa Monica, said it was a good game for both teams but in the fourth quarter Santa Monica made a few mistakes which cost them the game.

"It goes down to the team that makes the fewest mistakes and that team is going to be the winner," Garibaldi said. "It was a couple of passing mistakes and a couple of shooting mistakes."

Leading the women in scoring was Shareen Pena with a total of seven goals and Stephanie Hammer with six. Karina Leiva, Lianna Kishimoto,

Valley off to tackle West L.A. Oilers

By MICHAEL ROCHE
STAR REPORTER

The Monarch football team will visit West Los Angeles College this Saturday in a Western State Conference Southern division showdown at 1 p.m.

Valley has had previous success beating West L.A. throughout the 1993-1996 seasons but came up short last year when the Oilers came from behind to defeat the Monarchs 29-21.

Both teams enter the game with identical records (2-2 overall and 1-0 in conference), with each team fighting for divisional supremacy.

Last week Valley was flagged 16 times at Harbor, accounting for 147 yards in penalties during the Seahawks game.

"We obviously have got a lot of work to do and get ready for West L.A.," Monarch head coach Gary Barlow said. "One of the things our sophomores put together as a team goal is that we will take each game one game at a time."

Quarterback match-ups:

Monarch quarterbacks Travis Winn and Eric Holtfreter will each split time against the Oilers quarterbacks Brennan Crooks and Reggie Haynes.

Crooks and Haynes have combined for more than 1,000

yards passing while Winn and Holtfreter have combined for 868 yards during the first four games of the season.

WSC players of the week:

Valley sophomore linebacker Marc Zimmerman from Hart High School, won the award defensively for his performance in Saturday's L.A. Harbor game. Zimmerman, 6-2 230 lbs., had two unassisted tackles, three assists, one hurry and one pick, which he returned for 46 yards.

WSC highlights:

Monarch defensive back Brandon Braga, a 6-2 182

lb. freshman out of Notre Dame High School, exploded for eight unassisted tackles against the Seahawks.

Injury update:

Defensive back Charles Law and running back Jamian Barbour, both from Valley, are expected to play this Saturday against the Oilers.

Law suffered a jammed neck during last week's Harbor game while Barbour sat out, resting a sore shoulder.

"We wanted to rest him [Barbour] because he's been taking a lot of beatings the last couple of weeks and he was real sore," Barlow said.



ShowTime...

Magic's Hour



Women's sports are the future when it comes to athletics.

Forget that some may not be able to dunk a basketball or that some may play non-aggressive at times. That should not be the point when sitting home MAGIC and clicking the TOPPIN remote. It is not everyday that someone can watch a basketball game without the constant fighting, cursing, and screaming that goes on from our "heroes".

I do not understand the fact that some people may want to watch a cross dresser because he

is expressing himself. How idiotic is that?

Women's basketball gives us a breath of fresh air from all the multi-million dollar salaries, players slapping their wives around or other players not paying child support because they are just to cheap to pay for it.

Jamilia Wideman, Cynthia Copper and Lisa OLeslie are role models to thousands of little girls who just want to play the game because they enjoy it.

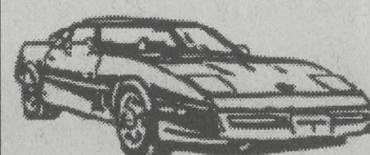
Just ask the Lady Monarchs. They will tell you why they play the game and who they look up to. Just ask them the question, why is the WNBA not in a full fledge lock-out?

WESTERN STATE CONFERENCE FOOTBALL

NORTHERN	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA	Div.
ALLAN HANCOCK	5	0	1.000	186	55	1-0
VENTURA	5	0	1.000	137	86	1-0
CANYONS	4	1	.800	190	137	1-0
BAKERSFIELD	2	2	.500	66	91	---
GLENDALE	1	4	.200	122	159	0-1
L.A. PIERCE	1	4	.200	90	175	0-1
SANTA BARBARA	0	5	.000	29	127	0-1

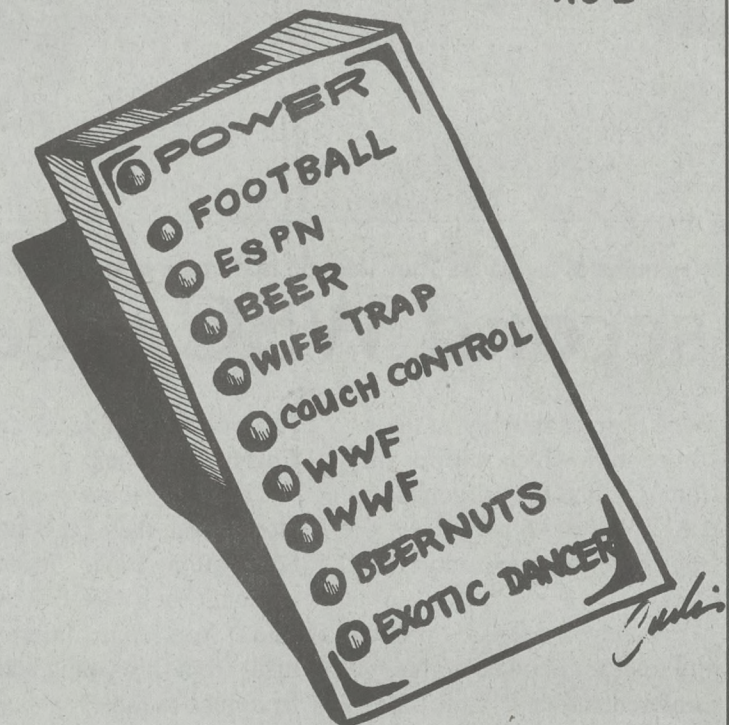
SOUTHERN	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA	Div.
MOORPARK	3	1	.750	127	73	1-0
SANTA MONICA	2	2	.500	79	68	1-0
WEST L.A.	2	2	.500	91	79	1-0
L.A. VALLEY	2	2	.500	98	89	1-0
L.A. SOUTHWEST	2	2	.500	81	105	0-1
L.A. HARBOR	1	3	.250	84	98	0-1
EAST L.A.	1	3	.250	105	121	0-1
COMPTON	0	4	.000	108	175	0-1

Auto Insurance Student Discounts!!! Low Rates



For a free quote, call
(818)783-0059
Ask for Ara
Lic. #0814917

THE -REAL-MAN-REMOTE-CONTROL



Chuck Turner Photography

Headshots •
Outdoor Photography •
Artistic •
Family Portraits •

(818) 953-7173

CROSS COUNTRY

The 1968 Valley cross country state champions celebrated their 30th anniversary reunion Saturday. **Page 7**



SATURDAY'S SCORES

Moorpark 59, Compton 20
West L.A. 26, East L.A. 20
Allan Hancock 56, Santa Barbara 3
Canyons 42, L.A. Pierce 14
L.A. Valley 25, L.A. Harbor 13
Santa Monica 35, L.A. Southwest 14
Ventura 33, Glendale 29

OCT. 3

L.A. Pierce 34, Compton 28
West L.A. 19, Santa Barbara 3
Canyons 42, East L.A. 34
L.A. Harbor 38, Glendale 20
Allan Hancock 42, L.A. Valley 18
Moorpark 42, Bakersfield 27
Ventura 19, Santa Monica 18

SCHEDULE FOR OCT. 17

L.A. Southwest at Compton (1 p.m.)
L.A. Pierce at Glendale (1 p.m.)
L.A. Valley at West L.A. (1 p.m.)
Allan Hancock at Canyons (7 p.m.)
Santa Monica at East L.A. (7 p.m.)
L.A. Harbor at Moorpark (7 p.m.)
Bakersfield at Ventura (7 p.m.)



MEN'S WATER POLO

OCT. 3

Cypress Tournament

Valley 12, Mt. San Antonio 12
Valley 14, Cerritos 10
Cypress 11, Valley 8

OCT. 7

Valley 13, Rio Hondo 9

OCT. 9-10

Citrus and Mt. Sac. Tournament

Saddleback 14, Valley 3
Mt. San Antonio 7, Valley 4
Long Beach 12, Valley 9
Valley 8, Santa Ana 6

WEDNESDAY

Valley 12, Santa Monica 9

WOMEN'S WATER POLO

OCT. 2-3

San Diego Mesa Tournament

Grossmont 12, Valley 11
Valley 8, Rio Hondo 4
Valley 9, Modesto

OCT. 7

Valley 14, Rio Hondo 6

WEDNESDAY

Valley 24, Santa Monica 5

SPORTS TODAY

The men and women water polo team's host East L.A. between 3-5 p.m. in a doubleheader.



Magic Toppin/Valley Star

The Monarchs swarm Jason Brennan of the Seahawks. Valley went on to defeat Harbor in their first Southern Division game.

Special teams seal victory for Valley

Blocked conversion and fumble recovery persevere Monarch win

By MICHAEL ROCHE
STAR REPORTER

WILMINGTON- The Monarchs (2-2,1-0) clipped the Seahawks wings in a 25-13 Western State Conference Southern Division victory, grounding Harbor's potent aerial attack at Casey Stadium on Saturday night.

Harbor (1-3,0-1), down 20-7, closed the gap 20-13 late in the fourth quarter when wide out Joey Randazzo scored on a 17 yard touchdown pass from Jack Hawley with 6:47 remaining in the game.

But the Seahawks comeback was quickly silenced when

Monarch defensive back Donte Morgan blocked their point after attempt.

Freshman Antwyan Burrell scooped up the ball before laterally to teammate Ian Baldie who again quickly lateralled to Ron Atkins, completing a 94 yard two-point Valley score.

"I like to see our special teams performing like that and changing the scoreboard," Monarch head coach Gary Barlow said.

The Seahawks would get a final shot at tying the game, having forced Valley to punt deep in Monarch territory with just minutes remaining. However, a costly fumbled punt return recovered by Burrell on the ensuing kick shut down Harbor's chances.

"We just made too many mistakes," said Harbor head coach Wayne Crawford. "We just never seemed to get it going offensively."

Fernando Arias of Valley capitalized on the Monarchs fumble

recovery by booting a 27 yard field goal with only 1:48 left on the game clock, sealing Valley's victory.

"This is a huge victory for us because it's the start of our division play," said Barlow. "We've had three games out of division and now we really get down to the nitty gritty."

Monarch quarterback Travis Winn completed six of 12 passes for 74 yards including two touchdown passes of 19 yards to tight-end Scott Collins and wide-out Milton Wynn.

Winn was replaced by Eric Holtfreter who finished the game completing 15 of 28 passes for 131 yards.

After surrendering 372 yards rushing to Allan Hancock on Oct. 3, Valley rebounded defensively and shut down Harbor's running game, limiting the Seahawks to only 53 yards on the ground.

"They [Valley] were pretty

good defensively against the run but I think if we would have made more of an effort to run the football we could have had more success," Crawford said.

Monarch defensive back Charles Law had to be removed from the game because of a neck injury during the second half. Law left the field on a backboard and was carted out of the stadium as a precautionary measure.

Preliminary x-rays taken at Harbor by attending physicians with his parents present, both practicing emergency room surgeons, revealed no spinal cord injuries.

Law was eventually allowed to rejoin his teammates on the sideline.

■**FOOTBALL:** Valley faces West L.A. in southern division battle. **Page 7**

Polo teams come up victorious

■**Water polo:** The men and women Monarchs beat Santa Monica in a Western State Conference meet.

By RICHARD ADES
STAR REPORTER

Valley College's water polo teams were victorious at home Wednesday in their double-header against Santa Monica.

The men's team won 12-9 while the women's team blew the Corsairs in a 24-5 thrashing.

Brian Ellis, Eddie Barrera, Peter Trapani, Towner Douglas, Loran Leidinger, Ryan Rittmiller, and Bryan Lang all scored for the men. Andrew Langer, goalie, saved the ball a total of 11 times.

SEE POLO, page 7



Kathy Lustig/Valley Star

The women Monarchs score in the first minutes of the game. They went on to rout Santa Monica 24-5.

Cross country teams strong in second WSC meet

■**Running:** Marisol Barajas falls ill during race, killing the women's chances of finishing first.

By BAXTER CEPEDA
STAR REPORTER

Patricia Loera's first place finish was not enough for the Valley women's cross country team to beat Glendale at the second Western State Conference meet held in Bakersfield. The Monarch men

ended up in ninth place.

Loera finished the 3.2 mile course in a time of 18:58.00.

"Patty had a good race and is looking good for a strong performance and a good finish at the state meet," said Gretchen Lohr, women's cross country coach at Valley.

Marisol Barajas of Valley College was leading the race until she was forced to drop out of the competition because of illness.

"We probably would have beaten Glendale and won the

meet if Marisol didn't get sick," Lohr said. "She will be alright and will be ready for the meets coming up in the next few weeks."

Yadria Estrada finished fourth overall, Maria Herrera 19th, Gladis Martinez 23rd and Odilly Parada 46th for the Monarchs.

"The girls did really well and fought really hard to win the race and I am fairly happy with the results," said Lohr.

Glendale finished with 60 points, Valley with 91 and

Santa Monica with 99 in the competition which rewards the team with the fewest points. All 12 Western State Conference teams were in the meet.

"We have one more opportunity to beat Glendale at the Conference finals," Lohr said. "If the girls pull together we should be able to beat them."

The Monarch men's team had a ninth place finish in the race with the help of Fabbriozio Rivera, Jorge Gonzalez, Jaun Mejia, Jose

Hollywood's Corner:

Strawberry overcomes new hurdle

By JULIO CORTEZ
STAR REPORTER

Strawberry; domestic abuser, drug user, now sick.

What's next?

I was watching ESPN just before American League division series began. It was rare that the whole Yankee team was standing next to the reporter to show a teammate how much they care about his health instead of the broadcast being about the Yanks ready for post-season play. With a busy schedule I'm going through, I haven't been keeping up with much of the recent baseball stats. I had no idea that Darryl Strawberry had once again hit news headlines with something he had done off the field.

The first think I thought, when heard his name on TV, was that he was again in trouble. I figured he was in trouble but I didn't think it was that bad. I didn't think he had a tumor in his large intestine.

Strawberry became my idol when he came to play for the Dodgers a couple years ago. I thought he would keep up the super star-like attributes with the Dodgers as much as he did with the New York Mets. I lost much of that feeling towards him when he failed to lead the Dodgers like most of us Dodger fans wanted him to.

I didn't quite like him after he started to get in trouble with the law as a result of hitting his wife instead of the baseballs and spending most of his time doing drugs rather than extra training.

Though I didn't look up to him anymore, I admire his strength and courage in overcoming such problems.

Strawberry went into a successful surgery a couple days after. Now he is off to therapy. I know that he will overcome this, specially with the spiritual support from his teammates, family, friends and fans.

